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Montana Kaimin, April 14, 1966

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Thurs., April 14, 1966
Vol. 68, No. 84

Fine Arts School to Present Annual Music Symposium

The fourth annual Symposium of Contemporary Music will be presented by the UM School of Fine Arts at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Music Recital Hall.

The symposium will be a showcase for the talents of Eugene Weigel's students. Prof. Weigel heads the composition department and serves as adviser to the campus composers.

The opening program Friday features original compositions and arrangements of works by other composers. The music will be performed by the Contemporary Music Ensemble.

The Saturday program presents new music by Arthur Griesel of

Shawnee Mission, Kan., a graduate student and the assistant conductor of the University Symphonette. Faculty members participating will be Vernon Overmyer, Laurence Perry, Florence Reynolds, Eugene Andrie and Rudolph Wendt.

The symposium will end with the Saturday evening program of music by the contemporary composer Anton Webern. The Kantate I, Op. 29, will be performed by the University Choir and Symphonette, conducted by Joseph A. Mussulman, with Janet Kenney, Missoula, as soprano soloist.

A student art exhibit will be on display in the lobby of the Music building in conjunction with the symposium.



MAN AND THE MOON—And why man has to get there was the subject of a lecture given last night in the University Theater by Sir Bernard Lovell, Director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England. (Photo by Phil Gibbs)

British Scientist Explains Astronomical Mysteries

The correct theory of the origin and evolution of our solar system may be proven by landing on the moon, according to Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England.

We need to get to the moon to discover whether or not the composition is similar to that of the earth, Mr. Lovell observed. If the composition is the same, the theory that the planets were formed by secretions of materials orbiting around the sun will be supported, he said.

The theory states that dark globules in the Milky Way were the centers of condensed, luminous, nebulous gases which were the origins of the stars. The sun was one of these centers. The stars retained some of the primeval dust which orbited around them, and after two billion years, these dust particles began to accumulate because of collisions and the planets were formed.

Our solar system is not unique if this theory is true because nearly every star could have a solar system, Mr. Lovell noted.

Mr. Lovell, who is currently touring the Western United States, said Monday that the Russians would probably be the first to land a man on the moon. Last night, however, he said the race is not certain since a few failures and a few lucky successes could decide the contest.

Future scientific explorations may endanger the other planets because microbes from the earth would be introduced into a foreign atmosphere, Mr. Lovell said. The Russians may have already contaminated Venus because one of their rockets crashed into that planet's surface on March 1, he noted.

This contamination could also be reversed, he said. If a rocket returned to earth from another planet, the microbes from that

planet would either die or spread, he concluded.

Mr. Lovell stated that the United States-Russian race to the moon was "a race of stupidity." The race is in a spirit of competition rather than in a spirit of co-operation, he said, and the conquest of the moon should be a co-operative effort.

If the two countries worked together, the costs of the project would be cut, Mr. Lovell said. Ten per cent of the United States defense budget goes into the Apollo project, he noted.

"It is inconceivable that neither country will ever make it to Venus or Mars without sacrificing something more in the way of costs," Mr. Lovell said. Either a sacrifice of the defense budget or a cooperative effort between the two countries would have to be made, he concluded.

Carroll to Defend Policy Proposals

Shelley Thompson, chairman of Montana Forum, plans to devote the next three Forum meetings to discussions of student government and the activities concerning it.

The first two of these Forum sessions will precede the annual spring elections. The third will fall between the primary (April 26) and the general (May 3) elections.

Tomorrow at Montana Forum, Steve Carroll, chairman of ASUM Fiscal Policy Committee, will explain and defend the 13 recommended changes the committee presented to Central Board this past Wednesday evening.

The Forum is open to all students, and it is hoped that this discussion of how their funds should be spent will spark student interest in the Forum.

The meeting is at noon in Territorial rooms 3 and 4 of the Lodge tomorrow.

Moore, Tate Named to CB Class Posts

Central Board dismissed one member and replaced another in a short meeting last night.

Rick Baird, sophomore delegate, was removed by a unanimous vote because of his poor attendance at meetings. He has missed eight meetings since his election last fall. Ramarrh Moore, who ran against Baird, was appointed to the vacated position. Miss Moore has been attending Central Board meetings as a non-voting representative from her sorority.

Whitey Fairley, junior delegate, offered his resignation as he is no longer in school. His resignation was accepted and Bruce Tate was appointed by a majority vote as his replacement.

Central Board also appointed Sandra Baril to Student Life Committee.

Elections Committee

The chairman of Elections Committee, Sue Lanman, reported that the IBM company which was going to provide the votomatic machines for the upcoming elections, canceled out because of commitments elsewhere. She stated that although the plans for the election must be revised, the actual date will not be changed.

Leadership Camp

A representative from Leadership Camp Committee reported that Mr. Robert A. Scalapino from the department of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley, has been selected by the committee to speak May 6 and 8. Mr. Scalapino, who is an expert on Asian and African affairs, will speak on "Freedom and Responsibility," if the selection is approved by Central Board at the next meeting.

Applications Due Monday For Homecoming Duties

Applications for Homecoming chairman and various positions working under the chairman are due at the Lodge desk no later than 4 p.m. Monday, April 25.

The chairman will act as a coordinator of all Homecoming activities, while individual committee members will be in charge of separate activities associated with Homecoming.

Applications can be picked up at the Lodge desk.

Faculty Senate to Select New Members April 21

The election of fifteen Faculty Senate members to replace Senators whose terms are expiring is taking place this week, according to David D. Mason, chairman of the Senate and Dixon Professor of Law at UM law school.

Next Thursday, April 21, the Faculty Senate will meet to seat the newly elected members and to elect new Senate officials.

European Composer to Direct Own Works With UM Band

A Czechoslovakian composer, Vaclav Nelhybel, will give a public lecture and conduct three of his own compositions with the University of Montana Band on Tuesday, May 24, according to Charles W. Bolen, Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Nelhybel's appearance on campus is sponsored by the ASUM Program Council.

Mr. Nelhybel studied composi-

tion and conducting at the Prague Conservatory of Music and musicology at the Universities of Prague and Fribourg. He has received many international awards for his compositions, particularly in the fields of opera and ballet.

He is a former permanent conductor of the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic, Radio Prague Orchestra, and Radio Free Europe Orchestra in Munich. Also, he has guest conducted the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Vienna Symphony, the Munich Philharmonic and the Bern Symphony Orchestra.

Nelhybel, who lives in New York City, wrote of his prospective visit to UM, "I have heard many good things from many people about your band."

Bear Paw Applications Deadline Set for Friday

Friday is the final deadline for filing a Bear Paw application, according to Gene Presser, the group's president.

To qualify, prospective freshman males must have a 2.5 grade point average, participate in spring quarter Bear Paw work projects and demonstrate interest in the university. Work projects include painting Hello Walk and the "M" and selling concessions at the Inter-scholastic meet in May.

No New Clues Discovered Yet In Mystery of Missing Teacher

There are still no new leads to the whereabouts of Susan Pearson, a UM business administration instructor, according to Dean E. Lockridge, detective on the Pearson case.

Detective Lockridge said yesterday the police are checking out each new lead as it comes in, but there have been no new clues.

Miss Pearson's mother, who has been in Missoula since the week following her daughter's disap-

pearance on March 16, has returned home to Portland. Miss Pearson's father, a well-known insurance executive, has also been in Missoula, but returned to Portland late last month.

Miss Pearson was reported missing after failing to show up to administer a final examination in the business administration course she was teaching.

Police say there is no evidence of foul play.

'Requiem for a Nun' Fights Cliches, Comes Up Winner

Review by Dick Stephenson
Requiem for a Nun, Ruth Ford's adaptation of Faulkner's novel, opened last night in the Masquer theatre. In order to succeed, the play must convince the audience that a negro, dope-fiend whore can kill a baby in order to help save the marriage of the woman whom she serves as a maid. Nancy Mangrove, played by Barbara Trott, doesn't want her mistress, Temple Drake, (Georgia Tree) to run off with the blackmailing brother of Temple's first love.

When Barbara Trott, the maid, earns how despicable her mistress is, her face movingly expresses

the horror of her discovery. Aside from that, Miss Trott's acting is quite theatrical; the head gestures are rigid and stylized, her one angry walk is a stiff legged cliché. Georgia Tree, who did an excellent job in *Virginia Wolff*, is amazingly unemotional during emotional crises; she never becomes the confused, insensitive, domineering bitch that she should be.

Jim Baker, Temple's husband, creates the only entertaining and semi-convincing role; Mr. Baker never uses the quick rise-quick fall, vocal inflection-cliche of Miss Tree; but like Miss Tree he turns his head — JUST AS! someone

leaves the room—JUST AS? 'someone lifts the phone—he drinks the Emphatic Drink — JUST AS! he finishes a line. Yet, despite these "Secret Storm" theatrical clichés, Mr. Baker does present the cowardly, self pitying, confused dupe that Gowan Stevens is. Bill Dobson, Temple's lawyer, stumbles in his lines, and sits unemotionally and unsympathetically through the emotional scenes that demand his sympathy; the lawyer is a deludely insincere truth seeker but Mr. Dobson plays the part like an earnest, perceptive intellectual.

Among the minor parts, Joe Ferrell does well as a blackmailing,

whore-mongering, unmentionable so and so. Al Terhune, the jailer, slides histrionically around with his voice (and his part intrudes on the play anyway.) The governor is embarrassingly bad—ludicrously, uncomfortably stereotyped and clichéd in word, gesture, inflection and costume.

In the end, the Negro maid, who kills the baby out of confusion, stupidity, and (good will!) becomes THE MARTYR HERO; the maid's mistress kneels to her (everyone bawls); the lawyer-intellectual listens carefully to the ignorant, stupid maid's words of wisdom.

"Nancy," says Gavin, the law-

yer. "Does man's salvation lie in his suffering?"

"I think so," says the stupid maid.

"How about me?" says Temple, the maid's mistress.

"Believe," says Nancy.

"Believe in what?" says Temple.

"I don't know. Just believe," says Nancy, heroine of the play.

Then we all cry at the end because Nancy dies for a crime that she committed out of confusion and blundering idiocy. At least they don't nail the maid to a cross at the end and drink blood from her side.

Try to Attend the Meetings

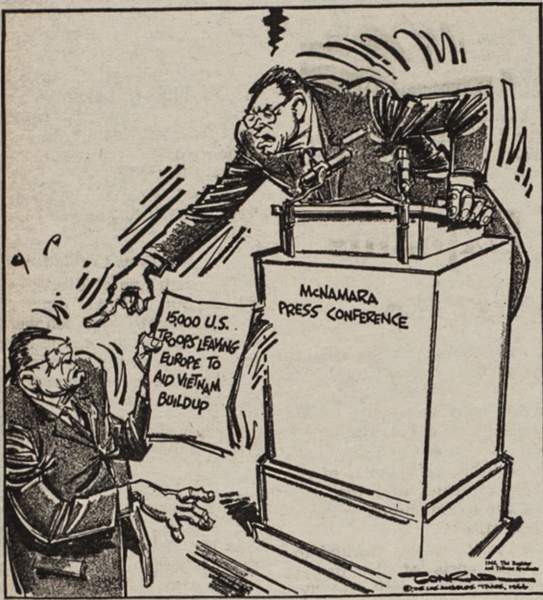
Central Board unanimously decided to dismiss one of its members because of his excess of meeting absences last night. Rick Baird, sophomore delegate, had missed eight meetings since he was elected last fall.

Regardless of how unbearable most Central Board meetings have been, it seems Mr. Baird would have had enough sense of responsibility to resign if he no longer wanted to be bothered with attending the meetings.

With the Central Board elections coming up, we propose the following "standardized" platform be used by all candidates. Whatever its demerits, had all CB members for the past few years used it in their campaigns, no one could accuse them of not fulfilling their promises. . . .

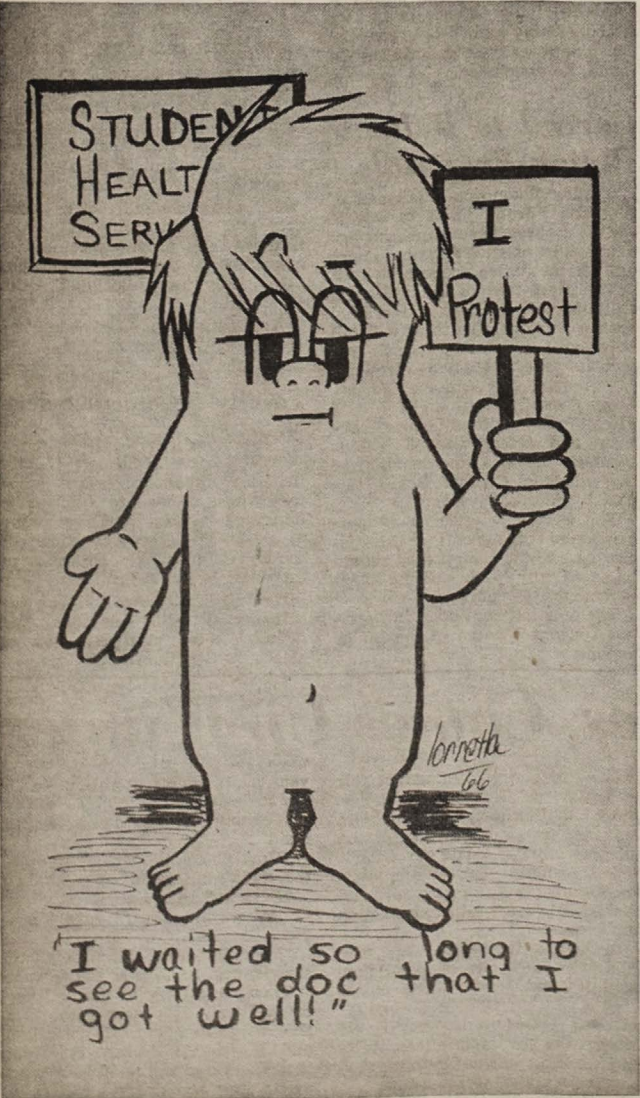
"I am a clean-shaven, God-Mother-and-Country-type fraternity cat that would like more fame and glory. If elected, I promise to offend no one, say little and do less. I will dwell on legalities and insure that nothing beyond discussing side-walks on the oval be the subject of CB meetings. If you promise to vote for me, I will even say "hi" to you in public—for a while anyway."

Try to remember, however, to attend the meetings. webber



"You, especially, Mr. McNamara, should know that the United States forces are ready everywhere..."

The Protesters . . .



Cralle Defends Qualification Test

To the Kaimin:

During the question period following Gen. Richard Kendall's address last night on the Selective Service System, Dickie Lewis, first year law student, questioned the validity of the national college qualification test. Lewis asserted that two of the questions were answered incorrectly in the sample bulletin of information and stated that if this indicated the quality of the work being done he had serious doubts about the validity of the actual test to be given next month.

The two questions under attack, numbers 24 and 30 on page 14 were presented to Dr. William M. Myers, chairman UM mathematics department, who worked them both and verified that the answers are correct as stated in the booklet answer key. Dr. Myers further commented that question 24, which dealt with the hypotenuse of a right triangle, was obvious and clearcut. He said that anyone who has had 10th grade geometry should be able to work this problem without difficulty.

Dr. Myers said that problem 30, which dealt with the number of possible positive numbers which could be formed from a nickel, a dime, a quarter, and a 50 cent piece, required a little more thinking. However he said that anyone capable of reasoning logically should be able to include all the variations. The key is that zero is not a positive number.

In short, the test has been prepared by competent, educational authorities and will be completely valid for the purpose for which it is intended: to provide an indicator figure to assist local draft boards in assigning deferment classifications.

CAPT. MAURY S. CRALLE JR.
Assistant Prof., Army ROTC

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Grizzlies to Meet Bobcats In Saturday Double Bill

With a seven game winning streak under their belts the Grizzlies are preparing for a two game series with the Bobcats this Saturday.

It will be the first conference games for both clubs. The Grizzlies dumped the Cats in their only encounter of the season at the Banana Belt Tournament, 7-6. The Grizzlies have a season record of 7-2 while the Cat's season record stands at 9-4. Both the Grizzlies and the Cats have victories over the Carroll College Saints.

The inter-school rivalry will be extremely high as the Cats and the Grizzlies meet at 11 a.m. in Campbell Field. If the Grizzly pitching can hold down the Cat's hitting power it will be victories number eight and nine for the Grizzlies.

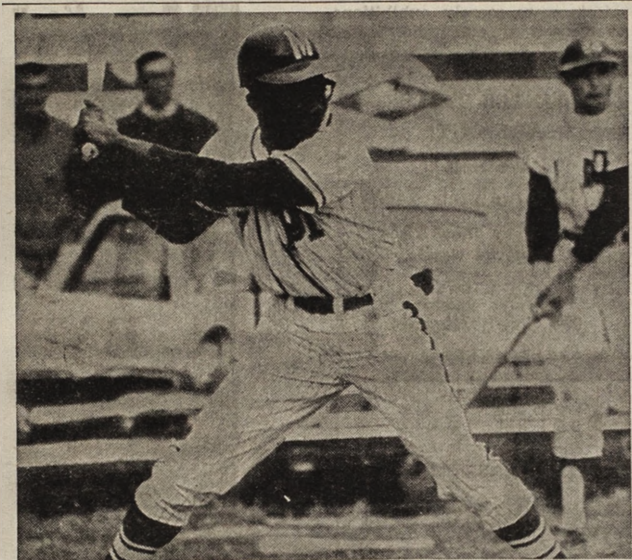
In last year's games the Grizzlies split with the Cats in Missoula 2-0, Grizzlies, and 3-0, Cats. In Bozeman the two teams split again, 8-4, Grizzlies, and 5-4, Cats.

In the double header victory over Carroll College, last Monday, the no-hit no-run game by Jack Mitchell has proved to be the most outstanding performance by a

Grizzly this season. Mitchell hit one batter, walked two, and let one Carroll hitter rap a fly ball to the outfield. On that hit Rex Bankhead, the right fielder came up with a great catch to save Mitchell's no hitter.

"Mitchell pitched a tremendous game. He allowed only one ball hit to the outfield. I am going with this boy against the Cats," replied Coach Whitey Campbell. Campbell added, "We played errorless ball with the infield handling nine fielding chances. Frazier came up with a big play at third base, on a line shot to help Mitchell along."

In the first game the Grizzlies rapped out 17 hits to give Larry Oddy his first win of the season. Campbell played everyone in the first game. He was pleased with the performance of his only left handed pitcher, Harry Allen.



POISED—Grizzly third sacker takes his stride as he prepares to meet the ball in a game against Carroll College.

Phi Delts Take IM Wrestling Tournament

Phi Delta Theta won the men's intramural wrestling tournament with a 20 point margin over Sigma Nu.

Seven teams and a total of 82 men participated in the tournament which was held last weekend.

Place	Team	Points
1	Phi Delta Theta	200
2	Sigma Nu	180
3	Army ROTC	160
4	Theta Chi	140
5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	120
6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	100
7	Phi Sigma Kappa	80

DIVISION WINNERS		
Class	Team	
123 lb.—Fred Clause	PDT	
130 lb.—Lee Tickle	SN	
137 lb.—Steve Kurlich	PDT	
145 lb.—Larry Kokinda	AROTC	
152 lb.—Mike Noreen	SN	
160 lb.—Dick Baker	TX	
167 lb.—Dick Williams	SAE	
177 lb.—Bob Gregory	SN	
191 lb.—Doug Banducci	TX	
Unlimited—Bruce Languanet	SN	

Nicklaus, Palmer Favored In Tourney of Champions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It's been either Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus in the winner's circle for the past four years and the same pair dominate speculation as the 14th annual Tournament of Champions golf spectacle gets under way today.

As the select field of 26 professionals took final practice swings yesterday, the nation's golf picture switched from the Masters at Augusta, Ga., where it also has been a Nicklaus-Palmer show for the past few years.

The \$100,000 Tournament of Champions may prove anti-climatic after Monday's finale in the Masters, but there is still a slight matter of \$20,000 awaiting the winner when the 72-hole play concludes Sunday.

Palmer won this tournament last year and, for the first time, in 1962. Nicklaus was the 1963-64 winner.

This field is limited to pros who have captured one or more PGA tournaments in the preceding year. Play is at the 7,209-yard, par 72 Desert Inn Country Club layout.

It's an all-star cast that includes current U.S. Open champion Gary Player and PGA champion Dave Marr as well as Doug Sanders, Tony Tema, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper and Bruce Crampton.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

By the Associated Press

Wednesday's Results

American League

Baltimore 8, Boston 1

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 3

Detroit at NY, postponed, rain

Cleveland at Wash., postponed, wet grounds

National League

Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 0

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

San Francisco 4, Chicago 0

Houston 7, Los Angeles 6

NY at Cincinnati, postponed

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Softball Leagues To Open Tuesday

The intramural softball leagues open play Tuesday with 46 teams entered in seven leagues.

Opening Day Schedule

- 4 p.m.
 - DSP vs. TX, Clover Bowl 1
 - SAE vs. SN, Clover Bowl 2
 - Chinks vs. Zeplins, Field House
- 1 Players vs. 4-Dotter, Field House
- 2
- 5 p.m.
 - ATO vs. PDT, Clover Bowl 1
 - PSK vs. SPE, Clover Bowl 2
 - Bad Guys vs. Valhalla, Field House 1
 - G.T. 9 vs. Knee Pads, Field House 2

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Head 'em Up, Move 'em Out - Rodeo Tonight

By ELLEN BROADUS
Kaimin Reporter

Students will trade books for broncs Thursday as the 1966 Montana Rodeo Season gets off to a calf-bawling start in the Field House.

The eighth annual UM Intercollegiate Rodeo officially begins tonight at 7:30. "Old Glory" will be seen at its best in the grand entry of cowboys and officials.

The Big Bend Rodeo Company of Davenport, Wash., has contracted to furnish the rodeo stock. Big Bend, one of the largest stock producers in the Northwest boasts some of the toughest stock in the rodeo world.

Included in the wild rodeo stock to be used from the chutes are the broncs, Trail's End and Tradewinds. Trail's End, the 1959 world's champion saddle bronc, was formerly owned by the late Oral Zumwalt of Missoula. This marks the famed horse's first exhibition in the Garden City since he was sold at auction by the KO outfit in 1963.

Tradewinds was the number one horse at the National Rodeo Finals for the last two years. Last Wednesday this horse unseated the 1965 world's champion saddle bronc rider, Shawn Davis of Whitehall, at the Diamond Spur Rodeo in Spokane.

Many Entrants Expected

The three-day rodeo has drawn entrants from 19 colleges and universities from four western states and one Canadian province.

College rodeo teams sending representatives are UM, Carroll College, Western Montana College, Eastern Montana College, Rocky Mountain College, Northern Montana College, College of Great Falls, Montana State University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, College of Idaho, Boise Jr. College, Utah State University, Weber State College, University of Utah, Snow College, Washington State University, University of Alberta and Brigham Young University.

These teams are members of the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The regional season, consisting of nine rodeos, opened at Nampa, Idaho on April 9-10. Finals will be at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah with the top three team advancing to the national

finals held in Vermillion, S.D.

Sports fans will get a change of pace in athletic contests while watching the colorful events scheduled for the collegiate cowpokes. In the men's division, there are six standard events: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. The women may compete in barrel racing and goat tying. In addition, such novelty events as wild cow riding and calf decorating may be entered by campus living groups.

Queen to be Chosen

The three rodeo queen finalists that were announced last Wednesday evening are Kris Markman, Helen Zimmerman and Jo Ann Hacker. The selection was based on horsemanship, poise, appearance and personality. These girls will assist in the preparations of the rodeo celebration and the queen will be crowned tonight. She will preside over all rodeo events.

The officials will include two judges, Bill Lawrence and Marty Backstrom, both veteran national rodeo performers from Missoula. Sam McDowell of Wisdom, and Bud King, a co-owner of the Big Bend Rodeo Company, will perform the duties of pick-up men. One of the foremost rodeo announcers in Montana, Don Harrington of Butte, will keep the spectators posted on events and participants. Harrington won all-around cowboy honors at Montana State University's Intercollegiate Rodeos in 1948-49.

UM's first Intercollegiate Rodeo was staged in 1950 at the Missoula County Fairgrounds and in 1956 the rodeo was re-located in the

Field House on the UM campus.

The Grizzly Rodeo Club was accepted for membership in the Rocky Mountain NIRA Region in January, 1957. The three main objectives of the NIRA are to promote college rodeos on a national scale, to encourage participation and to strive for better scholastic standards among contestants.

Rodeos Date Way Back

The history of the "rodeo" began in the days of the early cattle industry of the southwestern plains of the U. S. Cowhands, who were forced to spend months and even years on the range, would gather in the "cowtowns" at the end of the trail and vie for the title of best bucking horse, roper, etc. As the cowboy began to be curtailed in scope by railroads and fences, the contests became regular, formal programs of entertainment.

Many western towns claim the distinction of being the first place to hold a rodeo. At best, such early contests were merely exhibitions of various riding and roping skills.

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THURSDAY

Christian Science Organization,
6:30 p.m., Room 103 Music Building.

The Committee for Peace in Vietnam will meet in Room 102 of the Liberal Arts Building at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, April 14, to discuss its proposed policy statement. The meeting is opened to anyone.

FRIDAY


Montana Forum, noon, Territorial Rooms 3 and 4.



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